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LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. THE CHOLFRA PLAGUE STILL IN-

> The People of Marseilles Panie-Stricker and Leaving the Afflicted City at the Rate of 2,000 Per Day-General and Local News.

CREASING.

Maonio, Aug. 12 .- There were 4,567 new cases of cholera and 1 629 deaths reported yesterday throughout Spain.

PROPLE LEAVING MARSEILLES. MAUSTILLES, August 12 The cholera panic increases daily. The average depart-ure from Marseilles by railway alone hes already increased to 2,000 per day.

THE DISEASE STILL SPREADING.

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—Dispatches from Odesa state that several cases of sckness which closely resemble cholera have occurred in the Odesan suburba and that in consequence all arrivals from Mar-seilles have been prohibited.

Gen. Barries' Bravery. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-W. E. Curtis, head

of the South American commission, which recently returned, said: "tieneral Barrios, late president of Guatemala, was as great in his way as was either Grant or Napoleon. An at-tempt was made to assessmate him by throw ing a bomb at him. It fell at his feet and be quielly put his foot on the fuse and extinguished it, remarking as he did so, "Thrse people do not know enough to kill me." In the conference last March between the commissioner and Barrios, the little seven-year-old daughter scated upon her father's knee seted as in-terpreter. At this meeting Barrios said: "When you go back to your people tell them I am with them and intend to become one of hem after I have accomplished the reunion of Central American States. I intend to ge to New York and reside there and become

England will Settle. LONDON, Aug. 12.—Villages and gardens in the environs of Herat are being demol-ished so as to prevent their use for covering the movements of Russian troops in case of hostilities. England will pay for the propweek's clearing sale

LOCAL BREFILLES. Albert Jackson was fined \$: and costs last lines that are short

evening for allowing his wagon to obstruct the streets. Mr. J. P. Rhine, successor to Willard & Kiefaver, Washington street bakery, has the contract for furnishing the bread and pastry for the G. A. R. encampment and also for

cooking the mest. The contracted for 900. loaves of bread per day, 900 dezen rolls per day, 500 pies per day, 500 pounds of roast beet per day, 120 large cakes per day, and as many small cakes as are needed. Everything will be of the best and cleanest that comes

from the Washington street bakery.

An order has been issued by the commis sioner of pensions making a general change in the location of the examiners appointed by the government for the examination of tables nearest east enspecial cases. Mr. A. H. Sweetzer, special examiner, located in Springfield for nearly one year, has been suddenly and unexpectedly emoved, by this order, to Topeks, Kan. He is a most industrious and energetic worker, and has made a very fine impression in this community for the thoroughness and fairness

of his examinations and his general business qualities. He had taken a house and his family was about to remove to this city. Mrs. Sweetzer had been with him here for the last eight months, and greatly assisted him in his work. We trust they will be as well received and as pleasantly located in Topeka as they

About a Wood Cut.

A four-line item in Monday's Gron REPUBLIC was to effect that a wood cut of a G. A. R. badge had been replexized for the reason that the Sunday News refused to give it up. The proprietors of the News say this was a reportorial invention. The Grone-Recussio has no desire to do arybody an injustice, and the facts seem to be that there was a misunderstanding between the News and G. A. R. committee as to ownership of the cut. The latter desired its use at once, and steps were taken to repleven it, but to save time the committee paid the News cast for the cut, and it was delivered up without the legal action referred to.

A Chance for Some Springfield Gad-Swinger.

A correspondent, writing from Bowlusville says: "The school directors of Moorefield township contemplate calling a special meeting in the near future to take such steps as they may deem best toward securing the services of some competent person to fill the position as general superintendent over the many schools of this township."

ENON.

Exon, Aug. 12.- Mrs. and Mr. George Nelson, of Georgis, are spending a part of the heated season with friends here. Prof. Ad Sheeds managed a public dance

in A. H. Smith's grove with considerable suc cess, on last Friday. There was also a social whirl at Mr. James Bolin's, at the station, Friday night.
Mr. John Replogle, who left some three

months ago and went to Harshmanville, be came tired of his bargain and is now snugly ensconsed with us again. Township school board met last Saturday

to consider a motion to purchase more land for Boon Station school house.

There will be a Sunday-school picnic August 19th at Rocky Point, given by that Sun-

day-school. The surrounding Sunday-school tre invited to join in spend the day in a good

Mr. James Winget will move, the first of MOR SALE—A Jazgar Wagon and Harness; only been used six months; also a good family horse. Will sell for \$100 less than cost. Address lox No. 237. September, on to a farm near the New Car-lisie camp grounds.

Mr. John Collier will move into the John . Kline property as soon as vacated. Mrs. Lucinda Ford, of Xenia street, is down sick with typhoid fever.

J. B. Dinkle has sold his property on West Main street to Mr. Will Garret. Dr. Duckwell will occupy the Thos. D

POB RENT-Counting Boom or Office, on first floor, with good counter. Also, several rooms on second floor. Apply at office of Globe Printing and Publishing Co. Wallace property, on Main street, after the st of September, Mr. Samuel Baker lost a good young cow Sunday, by its falling off an embankment

and breaking its neck.

Mrs. Liddle Dixon Ames, of Springfield, is

James Stuckey, who came from Springfield to visit some friends east of Enon, is thought to be dying with consumption. J. 1. C. OST - Between Center and Scott streets on Pleasant, roll of Monument Designs. Finder will please leave at this office. 255 a. OsT-Pair Steel Speciacles, in eather case; i either on Clifton, Market or High street. Finder will please leave at A. P. Trout's grocery

A Fat Job for a Pirate. Indianapolis Journal.

If a first class ironclad from a toreign shor town—not a difficult feat—the booty of money alone would be sufficient to buy a kingdom. The bank vaults of Gotham are should steam to New York and capture the town-not a difficult feat-the booty of bursting with cash. In addition to this, property to the value of \$5,000,000,000 is at the me cy of one great war ship.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil started for Hillsboro this morning. Mr. H. B. Farquar left for New York this

norning via Panbandle. Mr. S. Smallwood left for Florence, Kansas yesterday, over the Bee Line.

General Alex. Kissinger, of Dayton, is in the city, in attendance on the G. A. R. Mr. Amos Cross, the fine catcher of last years have ball club, is still in the city.

Charles C. Benson left for New York city this morning, over the Pan-Handle route. Miss Dola Miller, of Belletontaine, is visiting Miss Ada Kiefer, of West Pleasant street

Dr. Morrison left for Detroit this morning, to be absent from the city for about a week Mrs. Nicely and daughter, of Lancaster, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Welch. Mr. Ed. Moreland, of Titusville, Pa., is the grest of the Johnsons, of South Market street Commander-in-chief Burdette and Commander of Ohio Brown are both registered at

Frank Good, florist, of Innsfallen, this city, is attending the florists' convention at Cincinnati,

R. H. Ramsey, of Covington, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. McGonigal, of West High street. Mrs. A. Kennedy, of Hamilton, Ohio, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson, of South Market street. Mr. Samuel M. Houck and Mr. Leftler King left Monday morning for an extended trip

through the west. Mr. D. W. Delay and family lett for Cawker City, Kansas, yesterday, where they will nake their future home,

Dr. Hall returned to the city yesterday after a three days' absence attending his father's funeral at Marietta.

Miss Kitty Gras, of North Race street, returned home Morday evening, accompanied by Miss Derson, or Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Jeffersonville, O., are the guests of J. M. Wright and family of 243 Gallagher st. Dr. E. L. Hill and wife, of Owford, of Mr. C. E. Hill, foreman in the GLORE RE-

PUBLIC office, are visiting him today. Miss Nettie Jolley, formerly of this city, now of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Keller and daughter, of Lake Minnetonka,

Minnesota. Misses Mary and Sadie Smith, of this city, returned home last Monday evening, after a short but pleasant visit with friends in New Carlisle and vicinity.

Messrs, Kellbreth Dunlap, W. H. Hiff, H. N. Corry and H. D. Cline will be the guests of Mr. J. W. R. Cline, of West Mulberry street, during encampment.

Miss Annie Dougherty returned yesterslay from a very pleasant northern trip. She is accompanied by Miss Madge Hall, of Kenton, who will be her guest for a tew weeks.

Mr. Kilbreth Duulap, of San Francisco, son of James Dunlap, of Cincinnati, and editor of a prominent paper in San Francisco will be the guest of Mr. J. W. R. Cline during the G. A. R. encampment.

Prof. E. J. Shives of Wittenberg college eaves for his home in Wooster tomorrow norning. Prot. Shives will be much missed in this city, especially at Wittenberg, where he proved such an efficient teacher. He has many friends in this city who much regret his three He is to fill the chair of latin at Akron next year.

LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCEVILLE, Aug. 12.-The funeral of Harry Swarzbaugh took place last Thursday. Republicans of Pike township will soon open the campaign. Their meeting will not be held on Sunday.

John and Samuel Callison are visiting relatives in Illinois.
The bridge below Miller's has been fin-

The ticket nominated last week is satisfatory to Republicans sround here. Ira Morningstar's recent encounter with

reperal raid on stables in that vicinity. A pious young member of the Democratic Aid Society says a reporter around here "ought to have his throat cut" for objecting to their Sunday meetings.

Mr. James Reckner and Mrs. Susan Dower

were married Sunday evening by Squire There is considerable Cansas fever and a

number will start from the western part of the county next week. Another wedding is in prespect west

A hail and wind storm passed north of town, Sunday evening, which unrooted Amos Rust's barn and twisted the frame out of

shape. Probable loss about \$150.

BOWLUSVILLE.

BOWLUSVILLE, Aug. 12.—Some new im schoo, bouse, which will soil another compliment to ou. enterprising directors.

Rev. Mr. Sanders will hold services at the church Saturday evening and Sunday evening next at 7 p. m. This will be his last sernon until after conference. All are cordially

We are in need of a Woman's Benevolen About \$300 of surplus money was sub-scribed on dedication day. The society con-template using this in building sheds for their

horses during the bad weather. A bell also will be put on the church, weighing 100 There will not be any Sabbath school at

the church Sunday, on account of camp mee Harry Bowlus is on the sick list, but in slowly recovering.

> It Was Wonderfully Life-Like. Exchange.

"Why, how wonderfully life-like," said Mr Derrix, gently carersing a bumblebee which reposed among the artificial flowers and in-sets of his wife's new bonnet. "If it was a garden flower I'd swear it was al-G-r-r-eat Casar-r!" he suddenly shricked, inserting a wounded finger in his mouth and dancing er, und like a whirling dirvish. "Why, th blamed thing is alive.

Correcting an Unfortunate Error.

Macon, Georgia, Telegraph. In Georgia when they go to whip a wife beater they tie him to the post by his neck with his toes off the ground, and then go back to town for whips. It sometimes happens that the victim dies of ennui before the crowd gets back, and this has led to the belief outide the state that wife-beaters in Georgia are The error should be corrected at hanged.

The police records of San Francisco show that 2,734 Chinese were arrested last year.

CAMP WM. EARNSHAW SOLDIERS OF THE RESELLION RE

NEWING WAR EXPERIENCES. First Annual Encampment of the Depart ment of Ohio, G. A. R. Reception of Vis-iting Posts and Comrades Programme for Touight and Tomorrow.

Springfield is not "fenced in" and therefore it is speaking figuratively to say that her gates are thrown wide open today, to the veteran soldiers of the great Buckeye state, who come together to meet and greet each other and renew the spirit which filled and actuated them in the days of sore trial to the nation, when it meant s mething more than mere sentiment, north as well as south, to remain true to the Union of the fathers. To phrase it in a manner more to the appreciation, perhaps, of the boys" themselves, our people wish it understood the city's Grand Army guests are welcome to the "top rail" not only, but to the bottom as well, the "stake and rider" not accepted, to the end that their camp fires may glow with the fervent heat of hospitality and comradery. Nothing shall be too good for the men who took their lives in their hands and stood between the nation and the imminent danger which threatened it, until that danger was past, a period of five long anxious, weary, dreadful years,

A word as to the nature of the gathering n Camp William Earnshaw, Clark county fair grounds, today and tomorrow. Army day" was established at the Akron en campment in January last, of the G. A. R. of Ohio, and as an institution of the order is therefore, yet an experiment. The design of the originators was, by its agency, to relieve the annual meetings for transaction of the business of the department, of the paradand festive features, confining them to their legitimate purposes of legislation. A time was selected most likely to meet the conven ience of the membership as to leisure and insure tovorable weather for camping out, and Springfield was chosen from among a number ot cities extending invitations, by a committee of the Council of Administrators of the Department of Ohio, by action of a number of leading

citizens, through Mitchell Post No. 45. There ments of the Grand Army, but that which egan here today are the first under the direct auspices of the department itself, and its perfect success is therefore especially desired by the originators of the institution in order to insure its continuance and to the end sought our citizens are prepared to unite with the managers to the interest of the meetings themselves, the comfort or pleasure of the visiting veterans.

On former occasions of this kind the proeedings have been in the centers of the cities where the encampments were held, but here verything-business and regimental meetings, camp fires and receptions, will be within the camp itself, the design being to follow this plan out in the future, to far as weather will permit, adding to the interest and giving better opportunity to maintain the military discipline which must be observed in any large body of men brought together for the purpose of a reunion. It was not without a shade of discourage-

ment and apprehension that Grand Army men and the public generally awoke on this, tion there is a continuous flutter of bunting, the morning of the first day, to a realization of beclouded skies and hard showers and indications of a rift in the clouds were eagerly of it. The decoration of the five arches was looked for and anticipated. The work went completed to-day. That at fligh and Limeright ahead, just as though the sun smiled upon the scene in full glory. The deluge at 1885, 1885-1925," and on the other "We are daybreak played bavoc with many of the Coming, Father Abraham." The sigdecorations, but these were renewed as nificance of the motto is that by quickly as possible where spoiled or badly the last name date the old damaged. There were a number of scattering arrivals during the night and the eternal camping ground, where is only early morning, of comrades from abroad who were accommodated at the hotels. The camp was not occupied except by the guard. A visit there early last evening showed matters still in rather an unsettled condition, one or two car-loads of tents shipped from different points, failing to arrive before evening, so that the work of putting up the canvas houses which are to form the camp proper, was not completed until this morning. There was then 136 tents pitched, of all sizes, capable of acommodate ing from twelve to twenty men each, stray being furnished to spread upon the ground the old soldiers coming supplied with blan kets. The decorations at the camp are quite simple. The main gateway, on Yellow Springs street is neatly but not heavily draped in the national colors, G. A. R. banners and designs of various descriptions, and following the circle the motto: "We are tent ing tonight." At the north gateway the decorations are somewhat similar, and show the motto: "Brave boys were they." Passing within the grounds, to the left are two large tents, used as headquarters by the local executive committee and the committee on regimental reunions, Colonel David King, chairman. To the right, the tent is conspicuous by reason of its large banner, in which 'navy headquarters" are established, and here the boys who trod the decks of our iron-clads and gun-boats are expected to register, and will find at any time a member of the local committee in charge. Across the roadway leading to the center

of the grounds are the department headquarter tents, six in number, where Dept. Com-mander R. B. Brown and his efficient staff will be found. These are located close to fine and officers' meetings. The entire space north of the track, from general headquarter westward, is taken up with the tents for the campers who choose to remain upon the grounds. As stated yesterday regimental ennions are to be held in the groves and under the trees along the south and west sides the grounds, Beginning at at tence boards are nailed

tence boards are nailed to trees with plainly printed inscriptions designating beadquarters of each of Obio's more than two hundred regiments and batteries, blue placards for infantry, red for artillery and yellow for cavalry. Beneath these placards are other boards with sheets of poses, each soldier being expected, upon entering camp, to hunt up his regimental head-quarters and add his name to the list that his omrades may know of his presence seen assigned the three regiments of Ohio neavy artillery, an omission which was reme-

fied by the committee as soon as possible Trains arriving at two o'clock this moruments of fifty or sixty Grand Army men, who were directed to the camp grounds. where they were assigned to quarters tem-

thing they ever did in their lines. Early Clyde; Neal No. 62, Sidney, and band; No. 81, last evening Gen. S. S. Burdette, commander national department, arrived from Gettysburg and took possession of rooms engaged at the Arcade, where also were quartered comrade Cochran, of Toledo, aide-de-camp on Gen. Burdette's staff, and comrade E. J. Stewart, of Perry, Obio, national department chaplain.

Among other distinguished arrivals last night were Corporal Tanner, from Brookivn, New York, who is at the Lagonda, Past National Department Commander John S. Kountz and his adjutant general, Alcorn, of Toledo, General R. B. Brown, commander Department of Ohio, of Zanesville; A. A. G. Henry, A. Axline, Quartermaster General Fred C. Dietz and Chaplain Wiley, of Greenville, of his staff, were additional arrivals last evening. All these gentlemen were taken in carriages for a drive about the city, and then to the camp, where those who will remain there established themselves in the quarters prepared. They will all take part in the camp-fires, on the grounds, tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, which the ublic is privileged and desired to attend One of these camp fires will be at the grand stand beside the race track, which will comfortably sent about three thousand people. A large stand has been built in such a position that all may see and hear and the place will be lighted by electricity. The second camp fire will be within the small ring at the center of the grounds which has been fitted up and decorated by chaplain Delo's committee in good style.

Mrs. Lottie Myers, of Canton, President Women's Relief Corps, was among the arrivals last evening. Captain Myers, a Past commander, and prominent G. A. R. man, came with his wife, Mrs. President Myers. Other arrivals of Relief Corps ladies were Mrs. Mary A. Hovey, a director of the Lower. Salem corps, Mrs. C. V. Harr and Mrs. Lemuel Jeffries, Wooster, Ohio.

The badges for the local executive committee were received last night and are gorgeous indeed. They are on broad, ribbed silk ribbon of canary tint, lettered to show the ommittee headed by the wearer, with G. A. R, badge in colors in the center, heavy gold bullion tringe at lower end and rosette with gilt tassel above. Members of Mitchell post wear a plainer badge on pale blue satin riboon, printed in bronze, with G. A. R. badge

The home post, about sixty strong, met a their ball at eight o'clock and marched, with the Cadet band, to the Arcade depot, ready tor duty in escorting new arrivals to the camp grounds, in which they were assisted by many of the comrades who came in last evening. The first came by the mail trains from the south and west at 9:45 s. m. and from that on the air has been full of the strains of martial music, "Marching Through Georgia" being the burden of brazen or reedy nelody. The boys all say they have come to have a good time and see their friends and think it will not be their fault if they fail to carry out this programme.

THE DECORATIONS. If the town was "painted red" yesterday through well-directed and energetic efforts of the decorators, it is striped white and tinted blue to-day, in addition. Wherever the eye rests and as far as can be seen in any direcrelieved by G. A. R. emblems and mottoes evergreens, flowers, pictures, and all the rest tone will have as motto on one face "1861 soldiers will have nearly all passed over to

peace and rest. The motto in the arch at Main and Market streets is: "National Heroes," "G. A. R. Marching Along." At Market and Mulberry; "Welcome." The arch at St. Paul church is a memorial in respect to the memory of Geo. Grant, and is covered with black and white, with a life-size portrait of the dead soldier facing north. It is not possible to describe all the decorations in detall, but among the more prominent are the tollowing: The business blocks all over the city are very handsomely decorated. From the railroad to Main street on Limestone, and from Spring to Yellow Spring on Main, there is

ne continuous mass of bunting, evergreens, lags and everything in the decorating line that money could buy or thought suggest. There never has been a time in the history of this city when the citizens decorated their buildings as handsomely as they have done for the G. A. R. encampment this year. There seems to have been a universal agreement that everyone should decorate his ouilding, and it seems as if everyone had tried his best to outdo his neighbor. Many f the private residences are also very elegantly trimmed, especially those on West High and West Main street. The streets on which the procession is to march display much more festooning than any of the others. The Springfield Seed Company have the largest contracts for decorating of any concern in the city, furnishing the G. A. R. alone \$600 worth of flags, bunting, etc. The arches will e all completed by 12 o'clock tonight. AT THE GROUNDS.

At noon today the camp grounds presented martial scene, indeed, reproducing the experiences of '61, when armies were being nobilized and fitted for service. As each post marched in it was reported at General Brown's hendquarters and recorded by Major Reese, of the staff, afterwards marching to quarters. At that hour the following named department officers and members of the staff had reported: Commander R. B. Brown, Zanesville; S. V. C., D. P. Bosworth, Marietta; Medical Director T. M. McClaren, Wellington; Chaplain J. L. Wyly, Greenville; A. A. G., H. A. Axline, Zanesville; A. Q. M., General F. C. Dietz, Zapesville, Inspector Carl N. Bancroft, Columbus, Judge Advocate, Chas. Townsend Athens, Cauncil of Administration, D. C. Putnam, Springfield, R. H. Cochran, Toledo, Aides-de-Camp, J. H. Rees, Columbus, John W. Byron, Soldiers' Home, Henry Kissinger Dayton, Henry Smith, Cincinnati, James Knapp, La Rue. The following posts had reported represen-

tatives present at noon: Phil. Kearney No. 38, Nelsonville; Kyle No. 41, Wapakoneta; porarity, spreading their blankets and taking the bare ground for it as naturally as any- Sergt. Holt No. 43, Rutland; Eaton No. 55,

New Concord, and band; Kishler No. 83, St Mary's; Weizel-Compton, No. 96, Hamilton; Edgar No. 102, Dunkirk; Poysell No. 103 West Liberty; Lyon No. 121 London, and band; Jobes, No. 157, Greenville; Henry Harmon, No. 354, West Mans field, 36 men; McCarty, No. 182, Colley, No. 192. Vanghusville; Commodore Foote, No 200, Cincinnati; Mart Armstrong, No. 202, Lima: Coleman Asbury, No. 257, Mt. Victory; J. M. Bodine, No. 272, Newtown Hughes, No. 285, Malta; Langston, No. 200 Covington; McKendree Murlin, No. 315 Mendon; Henry Hatfield, No. 320, Round head; Conger, No. 330, Cambridge, No. 34; Cambridge; Thos. Lelly, No. 315, Georges ville; D. Van Fossen, No. 354, Mechanics town; Brooklyn, No. 368, Brooklyn; James Young, No. 376, Burbank; Wilson Burrows West Jefferson; Ellsworth, No. 306, Kreidersville; Dexter-Gilbert, No. 417, Herrings Washington Liggett, No. 436, Agosta Dell Roy, No. 438, Dell Roy; G. W. Larimore, No. 445, Versailles; Samue Allen, No. 461. Kirkland: M. A. Ross, No. 473, Christiansburg; Post No. 513; J. M Arthur, No. 518, Huntsville, The number present from each post varies from two t sixty men. There are 534 chartered posts in the department of Ohio, the full strength of the membership to-day being 20,284, making

The following fraternal greeting was received by telegram this morning, and is of ficially published:

national department.

Ohio the third department in strength in the

CALDWELL, O., August 12, Managers of Reunion, Springfield: Soldiers, we send you traternal greetings, and invite you all to this reunion on Saturday, including our beloved Commander Brown and Gen. Logan.

PRIVATE DALZELL. The Clay Hay Post No. 3803 from New Car lisle, arrived on the 19:30 train this morn ing and were met at the depot by the loca reception committee. Coleman Post No. 15: from Troy, came on the same train. The Geo, H. Thomas Post No. 13 came up from Cincinnati on the Pan Handle train this morning, accompanied by a large hand of music. The Westzel-Compton Post No. 96 thirty in number, from Hamilton, arrived o 11:05 N. Y. P. & O. train. Numerous other nests have arrived and are coming in or every train. Up to poon forty posts had ar rived and were registered at headquarters at fair grounds. Many of posts are accompanied by a full band in addition to the regular drum-corps.

The Parade Tomorrow-Keep the Streets In order that the people of Springfield and our visiting guests may witness the procession tomorrow it will be absolutely necessary that the streets be kept clear. No vehicles will be permitted to stand in any of the thoroughfares on the route of march. The column will occupy the space from curb to curb and a detail of soldiers has been instructed to keep the way open. It is hoped that the public will cheerfully acquiesce in this request and that it will not be necessary to enforce a compliance with so reasonable demand. The parade promises to be one of the most imposing ever witnessed in Ohlo and the old veterans will naturally desire to exhibit their marching qualities while in column. Let "the boys" have a chance,

HARDTAUN AND BUILD It moves off ampletonsly. Commander Brown is the busiest and jol-

hest of men. It is beans and bands! Bands in red, bands The GLORE-REPUBLIC has headquarters near the main entrance. Call there with informa-

are in camp. There is no color line in this thing.

It is a good thing that A. A. G. Rees has a large stock of patience. The reporters are enough to worry the life out of one men. Company E, 152d O. V. L. of which Captain Bushnell was in command, has a reunion

at regimental headquarters this afternoon. The 16th battery has a tent up in which to hold their reunion this afternoon. At noon 25 of the comrades had registered. The business meeting is at 3 p. m.

Colonel David King has on exhibition at his headquarters, that of committee on reunious, a cedar-wood canteen, picked up by himselt on the battle-field of Stone River It is recognized by all the vets.

The Relief Corps had a big run at dinner today, and their spread gives satisfaction The G.-R. reporter dined today with the ladies of the First English Lutheran shurch benevolent society, and a cleaner, more bountiful, better served or more home-like meal, no healthy man would care for. The lady attendants anticipate your every want A LETTER FROM COMMANDER BURDLITE.

Commander-in-Chief S. S. Burdette has addressed the following letter to ex-President Hayes, It explains itself: HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPCELLE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4, 1885.

Hon. R. B. Hayes, Fremont Ohio: DEAR SIR AND COMRADE: - I have your let ter of the 20th altimo, referring to my pub lished letter of the 25th, and to your printed reply of the 27th. I, not with concern, that still seems to you to be the duty of the comrades to contribute to the building of monument at the grave of General Grant is New York. I have been unable to bring my mind into accord with yours on that poin The state of the question between us seems to be this. It being determined that the interment of the body of our late comrade, shall be in a public park, under the control of the municipal authorities of New York City, you are of opinion that the ma-tional monument which is to signalize for all time the love and veneration of the whole people of their greatest servant, should be erected over his body in that place, and that the means for its erection should be provided by the voluntary subscription of the people. the Grand Army of the Republic participat ing as subscribers to and chief promoters of the und, its splendid organization being utilized for aiding and posting the work of so liciting and forwarding contributions. On the other hand I hold to the opinion that the its own distinctive monument to our com rade, not at a great cost, but for that purpo raising only such sum as composed of equal contribution of each individual comrade shall be within the reach and glad gift of the poorest; (on this we do not disagree) that the national monument to be erected to General Grant should be of such proportions and cost as to be beyond the reach o benevolences, and of right and propriety

ought to be ordered by the congress of the

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